IN MEMORIAM. RY O. EVERTS.

Alas! alas! how strange a thing is man! How feeble oft—and yet how strong the force That widens out or narrows his life-span— Arrests his steps, or speeds nim on his course. dysterious power! Mysterious in its source, etguided ever by an unseen hand, That can the spirit from its clay divorce. Or wed them with an age-enduring band Though pestilence and war spread over all the land.

Lo! the wreeked scaman, on a floating spar, Eruised by the elements, tungry, and chili-Phrough suriless days, and nights without a star, Life never deserts him, and hope lingers still., E'en his own flesh he gnaws—extremest ill!

And yet survives a thousand hardships more: At ninety years, when children's children fill His pipe, he tells them tales of sea and shore-

Not such thy fate! - whose spirit was too pure For common wedlock with vile human dust; a youth's giad prime, when life seem'd most se With lips still redolent of hope, and trust-Thy brow unwrinkled, in thy heart no rustimbillous and yet loving; mild though brave; "gums medicinal" thy life could save, Borne in thy beauty's bloom untimely to the grave

Not such thy fate, my Brother! Thou whose form Beneath the sands of yonder hillock sleeps, Breathless and atlent, while the wintry storm Unheeded a'er thy cold bed wildly sweeps! Not such thy fate -for whom my heart still weeps, Building in thought a monument of tears; Round which my love, still green, like ivy creeps. and sindes the tomb which underneath appears, its roots spread wide in the moist memory of years!

Yet thou art not forever lost to me! Thy spirit-shadow falls within my door. And not a room's untenanted by theelthough thy steps resound not on my floor! And I am drawing near thee ever more Midway upon the Bridge, I see below Whence thou art lighting me, with spirit glow, along each rugged arch that spans life's mystic flow!

> From Harper, for March. The Rattlesnake.

Texas, particularlarly between the Nueces the brilliant daring on the one side, and the and the courage to fling away all petty amand the Rio Grande, the largest rattlesnakes enduring on the other. The French cavalry bitions, might be not hope, even at this late in the world exist, and at certain seasons of broke like waves on the compact squares of hour, to impart to the actual war a character The order's past and you I here proclaim the year it is quite dangerons to "camp ou" they were seen gallopwithout due precaution. The inhabitants have many devices to protect themselves, but the most simple is encircling the place of in the air, in the heat of their enthusiasm, indentifying it with his own memory—the in the air, in the heat of their enthusiasm, indentifying it with his own memory—the like you they have most capacious swallow.

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*A Great Work in Italy.

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in thing that has yet transpired since his acces- ous stucco! ion. We refer to the draining of the Lake Why is it a pity, and unfortunate, and sad? that day. I say it with all sincerity, that I for perfecting artificial fords, which a few Fucine or Cellano. This lies about 110 miles Because there is a painful sense of untruth, have known but two masters who have been weeks' labor would render passable, so that north of Naples and is surrounded by the and a want of manly sincerity. Because men charged with employing their slaves on the they would not depend, altogether, for the highest Appenines. The melted snow and love at heart what is genuine, however they Sabbath, and their houses have become like transit of their men, horses, and heavy matethe rains flowing from these mountains run may wink and shring outside. Because, if infected places. No one consorts with them rial, on the flotillas of the Neva. We may into the lake, and as it has no outlet, the sur- you have suffered yourself to be gulled, al- -no one would confide offices of trust or dis- observe, also, that the lines have been markrounding land, which is of great fertility, is though with your eyes open, you do not wish tiuction to them. These I know are state- ed out for an intrenched camp, of enormous constantly liable to be submerged. Julius to see the dubious victory of a moment re-Constantly habite to be submerged. Sunta the capital, and the lake drained, corded as permanent triumph. Because, to excited state of feeling in certain portions of the other side of the empire, Fort Alexanbut did not live long enough to accomplish say that a child is five years old when you our country, but they are nevertheless true, der, at Warsaw, has assumed an entirely new his design. The Emperor Claudius under- know him to be ten; to buy a horse in Cin- and I feel called upon to state the truth in aspect, took it, and had thirty thousand men em- cinnati, and say that Captain Symmes caught return for that respect, with which I am sure ployed for eleven years in constructing a ca- him in his hole at the North Pole, is to do it will be received." [Applause.] - New York nal through the mountains, but his work was that for which a man would be expelled from Sun

At length King Ferdinand II has granted to der pretenses not strictly true. a Neapolitan company, chiefly, however, composed of Frenchmen, certain advantageous Women's Rights in New Hampshire. terms, and they are about commencing ope- A Miss Caroline S. Freeman, of Manchesrations on the old work of Claudius, and ter, New Hampshire, avows that she has certhey are to finish it within eight years. The tain inalienable rights, not withstanding she lake is to be entirely drained, and the effect, was not born "a boy baby," and among others it is said, will be the reclamation of thirty- the right to seek as well as accept a husband. three thousand acres of the richest land, She concludes her declaration of indepenwhich, will become the property of the com- dence as follows : pany. With the use of gun-powder and the apparatus of modern science, the work will not be near so difficult as it was in the time others of my own sex in this city, earnestly of Claudius. Antiquarians are looking for protest. And I am authorized in their name, STILL ANOTHER GLORIOUS VICTORY OF ward to the drainage of the lake with much and in their behalf, to declare that, on and THE PEOPLE OVER THE KNOW-NOTHTING

upon the officer and stabbed him ; the wound, ations and popping questions." it is said, has proved fatal, and great exer-

From the New York Herald. Notices of New Poublications.

By Washington Irving .- Putnam & Co .-The publishers of the present volume have rightly judged that a collection of the many

duce them :-THE FIELD OF WATERLOO. lish and French character; but it deserves general European war be inevitable.

Rattlesnakes have their antipathies, and stance, the last and most menorable trial of Napoleon, whose glory it was to be the "Atthese known, are very strongly marked. In their rival prowess. Nothing could surpass bivouse with the long horse-hair halter. The snakes will never cross this magic circle. In British troops, on the other hand, forbidden more northern latitudes, it has been found to move or fire, stood firm and enduring. As it is the issues of a war of dynastics, Where each expects to be a Congressman that the rattlesnake will not live where the Their columns were ripped up by cannonry; transforming itself into a war of races, and If not a Governor. Our signs are few, white ash grows in abundance. It has even while rows were swept down at a shot; the been the practice among hunters who traverse the forests in summer, to stuff their boots In this way many columns stood through the tions may vainly try to quench flames of their moccasins, and pockets with white ash leaves pelting of the iron tempest without firing a own kindling. Are conflicts like those of savfor the purpose of securing themselves against shot; without any action to stir their blood the snokes; and it is said that no person was or excite their spirits. Death thinned their spirits. Death thinned their spirits. ever bitten who resorted to this specific. ranks, but could not shake their souls.

very lean, and the poison fangs thereby strike the circulation, it will die from the wound, but this conjunction rarely takes place.

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Sabbath day the slaves attend the worship of the Supreme Being. The word of God is always joke once too much for the propriedit of the propriedit of the same when prepared; to cause the same when prepared; t Recent letters speak of an undertaking by a run! How sad the infatuation that persuades are rightly constituted, feel anxious that their stadt, against a naval assailant, but to keep as sworn to faithful discharge of the duties of his office, in the manner prescribed for the qualification of the judges approaches to Cristian are rightly constituted, feel anxious that their stadt, against a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst all exigencies, the communication of the judges approaches to Cristian are rightly constituted, feel anxious that their stadt, against a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst all exigencies, the communication of this act; and be it farther enacted. That no sentence the judge approaches to Cristian are rightly constituted, feel anxious that their stadt, against a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst all exigencies, the communication of this act; and be it farther enacted. That no sentence the judge approaches to Cristian are rightly constituted, feel anxious that their stadt, against a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst a naval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should become acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should be acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should be acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should be acquainted with the open, grainst an aval assailant, but to keep should be acquainte

a gentleman's house; and might, without Through succeeding ages the work was re- stretching, be termed obtaining money-if peatedly resumed, but never completed. money were involved by the statement-un- TIONS,-The Hartford Times gives the fol- and two of infantry. The cavalry to be or-

From the New York Herald. Paris, Feb. 8, 1855. Wolfert's Roost, and other Papers : The Eastern Question Reviewed - Prospect of a

The Guillotine—Parisian Amusements. Ac.

The prognostics of a general European war General European-Death of De Nervalscattered effusions of Washington Irvings's continue to multiply. Even if the omission of pen, which have appeared from time to time all allusion to the return of Prince Napoleon in periodical publications, and which were to the Crimea in the spring, in that pathetic destined by their author to merely an ephe- official account of his first interview with his meral purpose, would prove acceptible to the imperial counsin, which I have already menadmirers of that gifted writer. These papers tioned -even if this omission can be possibly possess an interest distinct from that of his construed into a sign that the siege of Sebasmore elaborate works. They have not, it is topol may be raised before the imperial catrue, the elegance and finish of the latter but gles are planted on the walls of that formidthey present to us the mind of the writer in able fortress, it cannot be conjectured that its moments of literary abandon, when the the Allied Powers of the West " will give it fire of his genius, uncontrolled by the prospect of criticism, or consideration for posthumous effects, gave full play to the fancies of while those boasted allies of his, Generals the mement. After a long lapse of years, January, February and March, are at work many of the topics cursorily treated in these for him, it is not unlikely that before winter papers derive a fresh interest from events and disease are weary of their task, he may that are daily transpiring. Since the follow-

ing was written, the military characteristics ance.

and organization of the English and French In this moment of comparative inaction of armies have again afforded a theme for dis- a military kind, the diplomatists are busier cussion. There is an appositeness in the than ever. But aside from their conferenwriter's remarks which tempts us to repro- ces, all-sorts of preparations for war are in progress on every side. The ostensible object of the diplomatists is peace: and it would I have spoken heretofore with some levity now seem that if it is not attained before of the contrast that exists between the Eng. April, the sword must replace the pen, and a

more serious consideration. They are the Meanwhile the Emperor of the French contwo great nations of modern times most dia- tinues, in spite of the almost unanimous invomet ically opposed, and most worthy of each cation of the French press, to withhold what other's rivalry; essentially distinct in their would be a tower of strength in a contest characters, excelling in opposite qualities, and reflecting lustre on each other by their than half promised—describing it as the very opposition. In nothing is this contrast crowning act of the political and social edimore strikingly evinced than in their milita- gee which he aspired to build. This tower, ry conduct. For ages have they been con- indeed, might chance to prove as formidable tending, and for ages have they crowded each against the Emperor of the French as against other's history with acts of a splendid hero- "his good friend" the Emperor of all the ism. Take the battle of Waterloo, for in- Russias. But if the nephew of the mighty

will the Sarmatian, the Slavonian, the Goth And vanish through the dark alleys, one by one-The rattlesnake excites a great deal of alarm in the deer and it is seldom that the buck erous impulses to which the French are prone without civing buttle. Their

the make, and then supervasing, the feat with sumber as experising the feat with sumber as experising the sumber as exper son becomes confused, and drops its head in despair; then it is that the black snake darts upon the back of the neck of its deadly foe, source; the back of the neck of its deadly foe, source; the twent its teeth, and springing upward, envelopes the rattlesnake in its folds. The struggle, though not long, is painful; the companions for the back snake is tightened in the backs snake is tightened The struggle, though not long, is painful; the combatants roll over in the dust, get entangled in the bushes; but every moment the black snake is tightening its hold, until the rattlessake gasps for breath, becomes help-less, and the regiment broken up; the occupation of its muscles working with constants roll over in the dust, get entangled in the bushes; but every moment the black snake is tightening its hold, until the rattlessake gasps for breath, becomes help-less, and they encourage their demonstrated and fifty dollars.

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Connecticut Know Northing Nomina- four regiments of the line-two of cavalry lowing as the Know Nothing ticket for State ganized under the law of 1846, creating the Officers, adopted at the Convention of the regiment of mounted riflemen, and the infan-

For Comptroller-Alex. Merrill, New Lon- sideration of humanity, policy and expedien-

interest, for three ancient cities have been after the 4th day of July, A. D. 1855, we WHIGS .- The telegraph reports that in Osweswallowed up in the waters, which, it is supposed, will reveal treasures of antiquity equal to those of Pompeii. During the reign of Charles the III, in the latter part of the four- to all single gentlemen (widowers excluded) much as it is the place where Mr. Littlejohn, teenth century, the waters fell so low that the of industrious and temperate habits in this the Speaker of the New York House of Asruins of the ancient city of Valeria were re- city, that they must improve the few remain- sembly, resides, whose secession from, and ing months to the best advantage; for, after denunciation of, the order, a few weeks since, the incoming of the immortal Fourth, we, drew down upon him the anathemas of the WICKEDNESS IN HIGH PLACES.—The King the working sisterhood of Manchester, will whole fraternity, from one part of the Union Union. of Holland lately went to visit one of his mistresses, and found one of his aide-decommerce of love, by gallanting around modest youth, making declarfore, a most blasting, withering, Know-Nothing defeat. The ball against secret political societies has now been fairly started by thel societies has now been fairly started by thelling not to insist upon a new time-table in- with the briefs of the solicitor and of the chamant,

The following is from the Nashua (New Hampshire) Gazette: SCHNE-Interior of a Lodge of Know Nothings-Time.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES RISING. Brothers! tis the mystle hour For the exercise of power: Lo! the sacred fire is hot-Boils the sacred shaving pot, As within its brim I fling Bunch of wool from Afric skull-Feather from a full-fledged gull-Down new plucked from callow goose-Emblem fit for us to use-In the tin pot squeak and bubble Ouxes solemnly.

Happy auspices are here. Let the candidate appear. inger, ere you swear obe We must know your antecedents. CANDIDATE. If its politie's you mean, Every thing by turn I've beenhave been a Locofoco,

But I found that was no go-Putty-head in a small way, Wild cat, Pizzarinetum, too, And Freesoiler. MASTER. -That will do. Brother renegade, 1 greet you-

(Candidate bors.)
Can you all orders blindly follow? And have you a capacious swallow? Popes will appoint our Presidents' Because in secret they contrive? You hate confessionals ?-I see You do-but you'll confess to me. Don't you believe the Romish priests Are sworn to slaughter us like beasts? That all the Irish arms are hiding In all the shanties they abide in ? That all the Irish girls combine o purchase argenic and strychnine? hat in Know Nothings lies our hope

None of these honest men know more than you;

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deliberately rises from its knees, and now, re- gacity, always cheerful and ready, a good adaptation of climate, soil and production, titude on their batteries, and it may be con- pensation of four thousand dollars per annum, payable cers and persons of inferior ratings to any one of gardless of consequences, seizes the serpent near the head, and putting its fore-foot upon was considered that the difference between of a class of laborers who have been expelled must be conducted if the war now wagging ted States, and discharge faithfully the duties of his office.

> tor; so that the little joking business was never known to be very profitable in the long ted in the precepts of religion. Masters who purpose of shutting the approaches to Cronion. They do not wish them to labor on A rocky channel has allowed them facilities

The Increase of the Army. Congress has responded to the call of the War Department, and increased the army by try in conformity with existing laws. This For Governor-Wm. T. Miner, of Stam- is right; and we applaud the measure. It ort. Whig.

For Lieut. Governor—Wm. Field, of Pomfor the claimant do not furnish any ground for relief, it shall not be the duty of the court to authorize the taking of any testimony in the case, until the same shall have been reported by them to Congress, as is hereeto us the startling intelligence of Indian masinafter provided: Provided, however, That if Congress
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Approved March 2, 1855. For Secretary—N. D. Sperry, New Haven, sacres, stamped with more than usual facrei-shall, in such case, fail to confirm the opinion of said less barbarities. We are of the undoubted For Treasurer-A. B. Calef, Middletown, belief that the increase of the regular forces of the country was called for by every con-

> cv. There are at this time, large numbers of under such regulations as stid court shall prescribe, and recruits at the depots in New York and Boston, intended, as we understand, for the organization of the infantry regiments, and about one thousand cavalry recruits at Jeffer-son barracks (western men) that can fill one them, or authorized by this act to take testimony in If skilful and efficient officers are appoint-d, we see no reason why these regiments such person shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and, on conviction thereof, shall be subjected to the same pains, penalties, and disabilities which now are or shall be hereed, we see no reason why these regiments should not at an early day be thrown upon after by law prescribed for wilful and corrupt perjury. our great thoroughfares to the Pacific, and the spring emigration go on with its usual security to our remotest borders. - Washington commencement of each month during the session of Con-

BY AUTHORITY LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

fund to the proper officer of said State, the amount actu-

ally so paid by the State upon the presentation at the

If I read the ome as clear, (The candidate is brought forward.

MASTER.

Joyed I am as such to meet you. Now, mark my words and their intent, And how your head if you assent. Can you a questioner put by? And can you, on occasion, lie

To fight the Devil and the Pope? (Candidate boses repeatedly.) Now lift the bone and cleaver high in sir.

The fattlesmake excites a great deal of alarm in the deer and it is seldom that the buck will get it testage without giving but the Their manner of attack is very curious and effective. The buck trots round the rattlesmake control of the collective of the buck trots round the rattlesmake in the same is hereby, appropriately of the same is never to cause the built of the office, but the same is hereby, appropriately of reading and then sufficed to the same compensation, as which, after all, if the ethnologists are to be credited, is as old as mankind and but the first of the same is hereby, appropriately of the office, but the offi

its squirming body, strips the reptile through its teeth, and thus tears it to pieces. If the hog, as is sometimes the case, happens to be very lean, and the poison fangs thereby strike

its head, and putting its fore-foot upon its teeth and others was only this, that some in the south of the Czar's empire is to be in the south of the country. The slave is in the south of the sentence not to be carried into energy in the south of the country. The slave is in the south of the country. The slave is in the south of the country. Second sentence not to be carried into energy in the states, and discharge faithfully the duties of his office.

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also to issue subportus to require the attendance of wit-nesses, in order to be examined before such commis-sioners; which subportus shall have the same force as if issued from a district court of the United States, and of the authorized punishments in the place thereof. compliance therewith shall be compelled under such rules and orders as the court hereby created shall establish. When testimony is taken for the claimant, the fees as much conciseness and precision as may be consistent of the commissioner before whom it is taken, and the cost of the commissioner before whom it is taken, and the cost of the commission and notice, shall be paid by such claimant; and when taken at the instance of the government, such fees, together with all postage incurred by all such proceedings shall be transmitted in the usual the solicitor aforesaid, in his official capacity, shall be unode to the Navy Department.

Sec. 10. And be it further exacted, That any punishments authorized by this act to be inflicted by a summary mony shall be taken in the county where the deponent resides; and the commissioner taking the same is hereby authorized and required to administer an oath or affirmation to the witnesses brought before him for examination.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That in all cases vice of the United States, to desert therefrom, or who where it shall appear to the court that the facts set forth shall conceal any person who may have so descrited, and

timony to be used in support of any claim before said court, opportunity shall be given to the United States to

mder like regulations.

Sec. 6. And be it further exacted, That if any person

shall knowingly and wilfully swear falsely before said

whose salary shall be eight hundred dollars per minum, the provisions of said act, according to the opinion upon the United States, addressed to the Secretary of the Treas compact at the first of their duties, and for misconduct or incapacity, under date of September twenty-sixth, eigeteen hundred and fifty-three, the sum of seven millions seven moved, said board shall make report thereof, with the hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be apportioned among the said horders provided and affity thousand dollars, to be apportioned among the said horders provided and assistant terest on the debt embraced in this act, shall be determined by the existing laws of the State of Teast of mined by the existing laws of the State of Texas.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That in all cases where the State of Texas may have paid any portion of the debt described in this act, the said secretary shall re
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mily to pair by the State upon the presentation at the Treasury Department of the evidences of said debt on which the said State may have made such partment Provided. The said sum shall not exceed the proportion which would have been allowed to the creditors, if such payment on said evidence of debt, had not been made by the state of Pexas; and where the said sum that may be refunded to the State of Pexas by the provisions of this seed that is the commissioner who now are, or here allowed under this act to the holders of such evidences of debt, had such payment not been made them, such holders and the proportion which have been surrendered to the authority of the State of Pexas, and and the proportion which have been surrendered to the authority of the State of Pexas, and and the proportion they would have received and the surface and the said such payment had been made them, such holders of such where any original certificates so routed where the said court and the proportion which have been surrendered to the authority of the State of Pexas, such new certificates as and the proportion they would have received as evidences of debt, had new certificates as four evidences of debt, had now certificates as four evidences of debt, had now certificates as all the proportion which have been surrendered to the authority of the State of Pexas, and new certificates as all the received as evidences of debt, the new to be a surface and the proportion they would have received the second day of March one thousand eight had been command the proportion they would have received the second day of March one thousand eight had been command the proportion they would have received the second day of March one thousand eight had been command the proportion the court of the United States.

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against the United States for or on account of the said se- the line dividing townships forty and forty-one, (or fourth curities, or evidences of debt, also similar releases, to correction line,) be, and the same is hereby, created a AN ACP authorizing the purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase of construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters. tences of debt, shall then be deposited with the Treasury office for which shall be located at such place therein as Department.

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compensation of three thousand five hundred dollars per of a summary court martial shall be carried into effect and five hundred dollars per annum for his services, to be paid quarterly from the without the approval of the officer ordering the court, the date of his appointment. annum for his services, to be paid quarterly from the treasury of the United States.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the said court shall have numerity to establish rules and regulations for its government; to appoint commissioners to take testimony, to be used in the investigation of claims that may come before it; to prescribe the fees they shall receive of such testimony, whether the same shall be taken at the instance of the claimant or of the United States, and also to issue subperns to require the attendance of without the approval of the officer ordering the court, who shall have power to remit in part or altogether, but not to commute any such sentence. And it shall be the not to commute any such sentence. And it shall be the not to commute any such sentence. And it shall be the duty of any such community of the same and indiana State grains of these are hereby, repealed.

Approved March 2, 1855.

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> and to fix the salaries of the officers of the customs commencement of cach month during the session of Congress, report to Congress the cases upon which they shall have finally acted, stating in each the material facts which they find established by the evidence, with their opinion in the case, and the reasons upon which such sembled. That there be, and hereby is, constituted and hereby, authorized to refund out of any many distance of the officers of the customs the day of the fifth June, and the first facts of the customs therein.
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Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That the claims reported upon adversely shall be placed upon the calculation of the latter opidic of Texas are comprehended in the latter opidic of the latter opidic of Texas are comprehended in the latter opidic of the latter opidic of Texas are comprehended in the latter opidic of Texas and House of Representatives, and the latter of the United States of America in Compress of delivery in said districts, on at as many of said point of the latter of Texas in flive por cent, shock of the United States of America in Representatives, within a reasonable time after the passage of this next, to said collectors to keep the accounts of the Onited States of Texas in flive por cent, shock of the United States of America in Compress are in the latter opidic of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, within a reasonable time after the passage of this next, to said collectors to keep the accounts of the Onited States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of the Onited States of the United States of t

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him in conjunction with the district judge, or by the dis-

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Sec. 7. And be it further exacted, That the salary of the judge appointed under this act shall be four thought and five hundred dollars per annum, to commence from trust or profit.

any period not less than one year nor years, and fined in any sum not exceeded dollars, and rendered incapable of hold trust or profit.

Courts in Tennessee.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatices of the United States of America in Congress or sembled, That instead of the times heretofore fixed by law, the circuit and district courts of the United States for the several districts in Tennessee, shall be reafter be held as follows: At Jackson, on the third Mondays in March and September; at Knoxville, on the second Mondays in April and October; and at Nashville, on the suits, recognizances, indictments, or other proce-civil or criminal, issued, commenced, or pending ther of the said courts, shall be returnable to, be entered, and have day in court, and be heard and tried according to the times of holding said courts as herein provi-

AN ACT to amend " An act to carry into effect a treaty between the United States and Great Britain," signed on the fifth of June, eighteen hundred and fifty-four and approved August fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty-And be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That in taking less AN ACT to amend "An act to establish a land district Treasury shall be, and he is hereby, authorized and reshall have been collected as duties on "fish of all kinds, the shall have been collected as duties on "fish of all kinds, the ments, approved March 4th, 1853 be, and the same are hereby legalized. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress ussem-bled. That the President be and he is hereby, au-thorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register and a receiver for the land dis-trier called Tampa in the State of Florida which district was created by the act approved August fifth eighteen hundred and fifty-four, whose compensation, duties, res-ponsibilities and emoluments shall be the same as is of may be prescribed by law for other land officers in said ported therefrom into the United States and duties duly paid thereon been, which have not refunded on export; the day the treaty aforesaid shall go into effect, to cancel, Perpetua and Port Orford, in the Territory of Oregon, cles imported as aforesaid. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That from and after

ceived the favorable decision thereof, in such form as, if and to include all the islands, bays, herbers, inlets, cles into said provinces from the United States free of enacted, will carry the same into effect. And two or shores, rivers, and waters within said boundaries and duty, on proof, satisfactory to the said Secretary, that the LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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AN ACT making an appropriation for military deganers at Proctor's Landing, in Lousiana.

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State of Indiana, That any Sheriff, Clerk of the Circuit trict court shall fail, from sickness or other casualty, to attend at such time and place, the judge of the court of the Court of County Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Constable, Marshal of court, and proceed with the business of the court, in accordance with the provisions prescribed for the regulation of said district court in the act of Congress hereinbefore referred to; and all appeals to the Supreme Court of the United States from the decisions of said district of the United States from the decisions of said district court, whether held by the last-mentioned judge, or by the last-mentioned ju Sixth. Reduction of next inferior rating.

Seconth. Deprivation of liberty on shore on foreign station.

Eighth. Extra police duties, and loss of pay, not to

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AN ACT to repeal section 50, chapter 10 of an act enti-"An act providing for the settlement of deco-dents' estates, prescribing the rights, liabilities and duties of officiers connected with the management used in such settlement. Approved, June 17th, 1852.

And providing for credit on the sale of personal property and legalizing settlements of executors and ad-Sec. 1. Be it anucled by the General Accembly of the

dents' estates, prescribing the rights, Intellities, and du-ties of officers connected with the management thereof. and the heirs thereto, and certain forms to be used in Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That a credit of not less than three nor more than twelve months shall be given in all sales of personal property by the executor or admin-istrator, when the amount purchased exceed three dellars, and notes with one or more approved sureties, And be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Congress | ken in all cases of sale by such executor or adminis-

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